THE ELECTIONS TO-DAY. About a dezen State elections occur to-day. While the result will not dotermine the general contest of 1876, it will give an indication of the popular feeling which will be significant. General elections occasionally go directly contrary to the immediately preceding State elections, and bence the result of one election can be no certain criterion for forecasting another. If the Democracy be able to hold its own in the elections to-day against the colessal efforts that will be made by the Radicals and the administration to turn the tide against them, there will certainly be an end to Radical supremacy in 1876, and the popular sentiment of the country will at once crystalize around and cooperate with the Democracy in its great reformatory work. If Pennsylvania and Massachusetts should vote Democratic to-day the Radical party would be demoralized and soon dishaud, and some new organization would be improvised in opposition to Democracy. But we believe that both Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will give reduced Republican majorities in the elections to day. Both States have for many years been intensely Republican, and it will require years for the Democrats to permanently reclaim them. The triumph of the Democrats last year we do not believe will be repeated to-day. Hartranft was chosen governor of Pennsylvania in 1872 by a

election for congrefeat in these two States sec. in 1876. tion of a Democratic President . To-day New York elects a few ma-State officers and a legislature. Tweive months ago Tilden carried the State impo. Kansas elects a legislature, which, as it The State was admitted in 1859, and majority of 14,126. The State has been uniformly Democratic for the past lature, the present giving a Republican majority of 30 on joint ballot. In a fair election the State will give an anti-Radical majority. Minnesota elects State officers and legislature. In the legislature the Republicaus have a majority of 3 on joint ballot. Total vote in 1874, \$4,107. The contest in this State will be close, with a fair prospect for the Demoerats. Missoure elects a legislature. Her total vote in 1874 was 261,660, when the Democratic majority was 37,452. In the legislature the Democrats have a majority of 72 on joint ballot. New Jersey elects a legislature in place of the present, which has a Democratic majority of 17 on joint ballot. The last vote of the State was 181,333, the Damocratic ma-

jority being 13,233.

INCENDIARISM. The subject of incendiarism has engaged the attention of recent insurance in the south is furnishing steady em- | Nearly all the small homes built within conventions, and alarming statements have been made, accompanied by figures | whites and blacks, and a good many | ing associations; more of which we hope to prove them. In the insurance com- English, Scotch and Swedes. The south soon to see established. missioners' convention at New York recently, Mr. George T. Hope, president | the three million tons of iron made in of the Continental Iosurance company, the United States. The number of furin the course of an address, said thatin the course of an address, said that—
A large number of fraudurent claims were annually palt which were fraudulent; that the legislatures often do all they can to help swindlers to get money from inaurance companies, and the cours generally strain the law in invovo of those who are known to have burned their premises. He was satisfied that out of twelve hundred losses by fire yearly in his own company, twenty in a hundred were fraudulent, and should not be paid. Finally, on this head, he alluded to the number of strangers who rushed to New York to make money, and, finding their hopes not realized, set fire to their premises and swindled the insurance companies. The same subject was brought before | duction of iron, ere long, will constitute

that city. He declared that-" In the first three months of 1875 there were one hundred and fifteen incendiary fires in Chicago, and made the startling inference that if the per capita of incendiaries were as great throughout the country, we should nave something like nine thousand persons are the Linied who annually commit aroun in the Units States-following this up with the fancin thought that if these villains were placed has a mile apart, each with a torch in his box a mile apart, each with a torch in his hand, "your line of light would reach from New York to san Francisco, and leave you enough over to go from Green Bay to the Gulf of Mex-leo."

the courts all attempts to collect the insurance money in such instances, and bring the offenders to punishment." That there is too large a percentage of great southwest." incendiarism we are willing to concede, but we have faith in the courts to punish cute. In their failure to do this, for fear of losing business, fies, we think, much | blennial sessions of the legislature: of the difficulty in the way of a suppression of this most dangerous phase of

crime. NORTHERN TRIBUTES TO "STONE.

has called out a great deal of favorable comment in regard to the prest soldier from partition and the prest soldier from partition.

e courageous self-denial which are perpetu-

patriotic view when it says:

Jackwen was an American before he became a confederate, and we may rightly regard him is belonging to his country rather than to his sails. These are centennial years, and their nuggestions all point toward national feeling and brotherly regard among the States. The dilizen of Boston cannot walk upon Dorchester hights without remembering that it was a virginian planter who, placing his batteries here, drove the firitish out of New England's chief city. The names of Entaw, Camden, tharloston, Ninety-six, and a score of other bowns, remine the Carolinian of gallant Benania Lincoin, whom Massachusetts sent to the south's assistance, and patient, tireless, hereit Nathaniel Greene, Rhode Island's gift to Carolina in the days of her screet need. May we not, in like manner, forgotting our heality quarrel, cherish for the whole country he fame of its great leaders on both sidest lackson and Lee, as well as Thomas and Faragut, were Americans, and whatever measure of fame nistory shall accord to either will be and should be the cherished possession not depend not but of all the nation.

The New York Commercial Adverpatriotic view when it says:

The New York Commercial Adver-

fiser (Republican) says: Faw leaders have done so much to deserve their great fame as Jackson. A man with lofty purposes, pure and correct in nis life, a great general, a good man, he combined in his.person the noblest attributes of human kind. He was as skillful in war as he was devout in religion. When the south lost him it lost what was considered, and is considered shill by many persons, its ablest general. At all events, no one will grudge the great soldier the respect paid his name yesterday. If great he respect paid his name yesterday. If great irthes deserve such testimonials, surely nomes Jackson is worthy of all honor.

The New York Herald rays: The unvoiling of the Jackson statue at Richmond yesterday was an exceptional event in the history of any country, just as the re-markable soldier in whose honor it was dedi-cated was an exceptional mac. Stonewall Jackson's military achievements were cele-brated only as they were the exemplification

THE EXPORTATION SOF COTTON

majority of 36,000 in a total vote of 670,-Gaston, Damoerat, was elected · in 1874 by a small majority, now exported to Great Britain, the Balland on that, one can sympathize with "diean majority at the same timore Gazette says that Manchester has the victim of misplace I confidence in semen was 6591. As at last found a powerful competition in cotton, and bid him Godspeed in the Republican de- this country which she little dreamed enterprise of diversifying his crops. we have already said, . "res the elec- | would ever be able to contend with her in the world's market, as in the producnor tion of manufactured cottons, she has furnishes the figures of the recent muni-

over Dix by 50,000 majority, and a ma-over Dix by 50,000 majority, and a ma-jurity of 38,549 over all opposition. The jurity of 38,549 over all opposition. The Democrats elected to the legislature a highest tributes to tation of our industry. This first expension of our industry. This first expension of the city at the Presidential election in 1872, which was industry. This first expension of our industry. will carry the State to-day. A Democratic defeat in New York to-day would with the cotton goods to enter into competition with the cotton goods to enter into competition with the recent election was 9490 votes. At the \(\chi\) residential election Greeley rebe as disastrous to the party as a defeat | believe to be but the forerunner of what | calved 24,694 votes and Grant 19,524. On in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will prove a large and profitable field Weanes lay Mr. Latrobe had 28,236 would be to the Republicans. Virginia for American enterprise. The editor votes and Mr. Warfield 25,471, showing elects to-day a legislature. The present looks to the great cotton-producing again by the Democrats of 3542 votes legislature contains a Conservative ma- | States of the south, whose numerous jority, on joint ballot, of ninety votes, and extensive cotton factories are opposition of 5,947 votes, thus leaving a springing up in every direct balance of gain in favor of the opposition FLAHERTY & SULLIVAN now stands, has a Republican majority tion, and whose unfailing water tion of but 2505 vol. es. The total numof fifty-eight on joint ballot. In a total courses afford almost unlimited power ber of newly registers. voters at the rewote of 86,172 for governor in 1874, there | waiting to be utilized, to supply this | cent registration is 8363, 'eaving a marwas a Republican majority of 13,203 | new demand. There the cotton is | gin of but 1127 votes of incre use over the bought in seed from the planter, while | poll of 1872 to be accounted for. never has given a Democratic m jority. Inhor and diving are comparatively in-Maryland will elect State officers and a expensive, thereby making possible the legislature. Her present legislature hes production of cotton cloth at the lowest a Democratic isjority of forty-nine possible cost. Southern manufacturers on joint ballot. Total vote in should give this great change in the 1874, 128,880, with a Democratic cotton goods market their earnest attention, and make every effort to jush their products into this new channel of nine years. Mississippi elects a legis- consumption. They should bend every energy, in common with the eastern manufacturers, to make the exportations of American cotton an unexampled suc-cess, and not a mere problematical effort on the part of the first shippers. It is auspicious that this initial venture has turned out a brilliant and somewhat unexpected success.

> IRON AT THE SOUTH. The Washington Chronicle, reviewing

the statistics published in the APPEAL some days since, rejoices that the iron interests of the south have been steadily developing since the war. Alabama boasts of being the chief seat of the manufacture of hot-blast charcoal iron, the furnaces being on the Selma, Dalton shipments to England have been made, and the fron sold at seven or eight ployment to many hundreds of native must furnish a very considerable part of naces now in blast and projected in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, count up fifty-four. Of these South Carolina has one; North Carolina, eleven; Alabama, thirteen; Georgia, five; Tennesnear the mines to produce charcoal, and as to excite in him fears for his life. He with the disposition to mine hard coal, has called for military protection. there cannot be any doubt that the prothe Northwestern insurance convention | a very heavy branch of industry. Of a at Chicago, lately, by Mr. Thos. Chard, certainty all the material is on hand. stumping Mississippi, returned to their a well-known fire insurance officer of | Capital and enterprise will cause a rapid and profitable development.

peal to the people of that city in behalf | Cheering assurance from an unexpected of what it ferms the New Orleans and | quarter. Pacific railroad. It says this road claims the material aid of the citizens of New Orleans for various obvious and conclusive reasons, that the project is eminent-Commenting on these statements, the | ly practicable, and the plan of operations New York Journal of Commerce ex- adopted by the managers of a character | Chicago, a committee to recommend presses grave doubts as to their accu- to command public confidence. The racy. It thinks that if correct, the com- distance from New Orleans to Marshall, panies allowing and paying the losses | the terminus in Texas, is only three are to blame, adding that " if they are | hundred and sixty-five miles, and of so well acquainted with the facts that | that distance eighty miles are now covthey can state the proportion of cases of ered by one of the best roads in the arson out of all the fires in a given city, country, and eighty additional miles are they ought to resist most stubbornly in graded. The entire route is over a level | two months on professional duties. He country, and the cost of construction is small in comparison with the benefits to should exert themselves vigorously to be derived. "Finally," says the Picayune, "the construction of this road will We quite agree with our cotemporary, connect us with the Texas and Pacific and will add that we do not believe the road, and so enable us to reap our legiticourts of the country have sunk to the mate share of the wealth that cannot dimensions indicated, by Mr. Hope. fail to follow the development of the

In Kansas, to-day, besides members it, and the people to support them if the of the general assembly, the people will insurance companies will only prose- vote upon the following amendments to the State constitution providing for

First-That all regular sessions of the legis-lature shall be held once in two years, com-mencing on second Tuesday in January of each alternate year, beginning with the year NORTHERN TRIBUTES TO "STONE be so amended as to send as follows: "The be so amended as to send as follows: "The legislature shall provide at each regular sestion for raising sufficient revenue to defray the current expenses of the State for two statue to Stonewall Jackson, at Rich. Third-That the following shall constitute

the great soldier from northern The people of Kansas, the Kansas papers, much of which we think is wor- City Times says, do not care to amend thy of special record, as tokens and their constitution lust now, preferring

Rav. Dr. Berkley and Rav. Dr. Holland, all of the Episcopal church. Berkley L. W. CALDWELL, Memphis. L. W. CALDWELL, Memphis. and in the monumental because unveiled at likehmond yesterday. His deeds and his sacrifices are in a special sense the heritage of the men with whom and for whom he fought, but in a larger sense his example as a man of sincerity, conductor, and fidelity to his honest, but acquitted. He, however, gave up his parish, and, with the assistance up his parish, and, with the assistance The New York Evening Post (Reput- of a few friends, built a small chapel in the suburbs of St. Louis, Dr. Holland, a can) takes even a broader and more convert from the Methodist church, taking his place as rector of St George's. Since that change Dr. Holland has been repeating the statement that Dr. Berkley was guilty of the gress offense with which he was charged, citing the bishop as authority. This having reached Dr. Berkley's ears has reopened the old sore, and the result is anything but creditable to the church. Neither of the three christian worthies seem ever to have heard of the text, "Physician, heal thyself."

A Sussex county (Va.) farmer in a note to the Agricultural bureau, printed in the October report, says that the cereals are attracting more attention, and the farmers are becoming more alive to the fact that cotton alone is not sufficient for all the demands made upon it. Before the war, he says, they worked themselves, their lands and their negross almost to death to get money to buy more negroes, and cotton has now been substituted for negroes. They work JOSEPH ROGERS. themselves almost to death to make cotton, then sell it for fertilizers and hired labor to make more cotton. As for diversifying crops that has been lost sight of. When they had negroes they GEN'L COMMISSION MERCHANT did contrive to have some luxuries, including Virginia ham and cabbage, but now it is "a little piece of scrawny west- Corner Union, ern shoulders, bought on credit," that Alluding to a recent cable telegram to the effect that American calices are ty granger. Looking, upon this picture

THE Baltimore Sun, always reliable, 'vr a century reigned supreme. English cipal election in that city, which ters admit the superiority of do not show any, great diminucottons, both as regards quali- tion of the ordinary Democratic majoriover their pol," in 1872, and a gain by the

THE election which takes place to-0.39 in Mississippi is for State treasurer, members of congress, members of both branches of the legislature, and for county officers and prosecuting attorneys. The following amendments to the constitution are also to be voted upon; For the amendment to section 12, article 5 of the constitution, prohibiting the State from assuming or paying the Union and Planters bank bonds.

E. C. DANIEL.

President.

fund.

For the amendment to section 17, article 6 of
the constitution, providing for the division of
the State into a convenient number of chan-Members of congress and the legislature comprise the great stake at issue. If the Democracy is successful in electing these, all will be well.

Ir is a noticeable fact that there is a continued effort in Newark to imitate the building associations of Philadelphia, and, consequently, the establishing of cheap homes for people of moderate means. It will not be many years beand Rome railroad, from which point fore Newark will double her population by this means. Here in Memphis, it affords us pleasure to say, the same pounds sterling per ton. The iron trade enterprise is attended with like results. the past two years are due to our build-

THE Indians are again upon the warpath, and trouble threatens all along the line. The Cheyennes near Fort Hays defeated "our troops" on Friday and drove them back, even after they were reinforced. And the Black Dog GENERAL COMMISSION paupers, refusing to work or keep accounts at a council held the other day, see, twenty-four. With large forests treated Agent Gibson in such a manner

A NUMBER of prominent negro politicians from New Orleans, who had been homes on Saturday, and being interviewed as to the result of their labors, confessed they were in vain, and THE New Orleans Picayunc, in its that the State would be carried by the issue of Saturday, makes a strong ap- Conservatives by a large majority.

> THE Chicago Tribunc rejoices that the secretary of the treasury has designated J. Russell Jones, General Webster, Mr. Bradley and Mr. Campbell, residents of the proper person to take hold of the work, and push forward the completion of the customhouse in that city.

> EX-SENATOR REVERDY JOHNSON, of Maryland, will sail for Europe on the sixth of November, to be absent about will, no doubt, be the recipient of attentions from the leading statesmen, of England especially, where he is held in as high esteem as in this.

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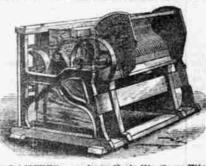
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AND THE STATE OF ALL MA

AVING taken out letters of administra-tion upon the estate of Benj. L. Branch, deceased, all persons indected to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate pay-ment, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or they will be foreyer barred. oct21 C. N TAYLOR, Administrator.

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Masonic Temple of Memphis. THE Directors of the Masonic Temple have ordered collections to be made on all subscriptions due the Temple. Collections to commence on the first of November next. All stock subscribed and unpuid must be settled either by cash or note, whereby the debts due on lot and contracts will be paid and further progress made with the building. Let every stockholder due the Temple be ready to make settlement when called upon. ettlement when called upon.
By order of the Directors.
DAVID P. HADDEN, President.
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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1875, trains will run as follows: they of special record, so tokens and signs of the peaceful era that has taken the place of that of war. The New York Tribune (Liberal Republican), says:

We of the north can not only look calmiy on while Virginia and the south eulogize the borders who grew great to our discomiliare, but we can unite with them in paying the tribute of our admiration to the rugged virginia, the obstinate sincerity, the maniy faith,

The New York Tribune (Liberal Republican), account the constitution lust now, preferring to wait until a constitutional convention and the convention of the place of that of war. The New York Tribune (Liberal Republican), account the manipulation of the place of that of war. The New York Tribune (Liberal Republican), account to wait until a constitutional conventional convention of the place of that of war. The New York Tribune (Liberal Republican), account to wait until a constitutional conventional convention of the place of that of war. The New York Tribune (Liberal Republican), account to wait until a constitutional conventional convention of the place of that of wait until a constitutional convention of the place of that of wait until a constitutional convention of the wait until a c

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Pall and Winter Costumes in Mohairs, Diagonals, Cashemere. Brocade, Camel's Hair and Alpaca, at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30. few Elegant Parisian Costumes, imported for our Opening, at less than gold cost. Black Cashemere Polonaises at a Great *acrifice. Black Cashemere Polonaises at \$30, \$40, \$50; farmerly \$75, \$100, \$125.

Misses' Cloaks \$3 50 to \$12. Missea' Suits in Melton Cloth, all the new shades, handsomely Braided and Embrolder:d, from \$4 50 to \$16. Ottoman Shawls and Scarfs from 85c, \$10 to \$20.

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